

**Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.**

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## THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

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The Official Organ of the Republican  
Party in Knox County.

## MONEY AND MORALS

I have been in politics fifty years and I know that money and not patriotism counts in a presidential campaign—Henry Watterson quoted by Gov. Wilson's campaign manager.

VAGUELY there drifts back to our memory the figure of a picturesque and eloquent old man—not so old then, either, but grizzled and battle-scarred, a veteran of many campaigns in politics and journalism—facing cheering audiences as he discoursed in stinging sentences on "Money and Morals."

As we recall it, he has veered in his righteous soul by the excesses of the idle rich. In the extravagances of Newport a Fifth Avenue he has seen a peril to the Nation. Fantastic frivolities at dance and dinner, exotic elegance and erotic indulgence, gratified at a cost that rivalled the expenditures of Europe's effete aristocracy, drew from him words of scorching denunciation and prophetic pictures of disaster for the people who countenanced such customs.

We were thrilled and stirred by his crusade. If immediate reform did not follow he is not to blame. If the Four Hundred the pleasure-pursuing plutocracy of America, did not at once discard its silks and laces and diamond and ashes, only its hat and impenitent heart can be held responsible. The preacher having given his message and inscribed the warning "Ichabod" over the portals of gilded and giddy society washed his hands of it and turned to other things.

But, alas, what change is this that has come over him? One more we hear his voice, but we misjudge the nature of his homily:

"I have been in politics fifty years and I know that money and not patriotism counts in a presidential campaign."

O, Mr. Watterson, Mr. Watterson, and this from you!

We could forgive it, we could understand it, we could listen to it with respect, did it come as a bare statement of experience, said by one who had seen the fact of which was occasion for regret, for grief and for rebuke.

But it is not the voice of the prophet we hear now; there is no righteousness in the tone, no protesting in the voice.

Instead it is the voice of the tempter, as one who says:

"There is nothing in your high ideals; there is no victory to be won by patriotism. These things are well enough for the platform and the columns of the newspaper, but in a presidential campaign it is money that counts. Let me get you money. Never mind from whence or whom, so we get it. Only with money can the job be done."

For the sake of the old days, Mr. Watterson, the old ideals of duty and decency and devotion to principle, let us talk this over.

Is the money a fan empty-headed fop, squandered on a monkey dinner, more corrupting than the money of a traction magnate? Is the money a presidential candidate who is openly pledged to the service of the people?

Is there greater peril to the Nation in the tens of hundreds of thousands spent on a Newport fete, a revel of midsummer mad men, than in the string-attached contribution of Wall Street to be

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people suffer more from  
the imbecilities of the  
Astorbilt and the Vander  
bilt, or the carefully calcu  
lated, designing investments  
of the lumber lords, the  
oil and the steel, the  
legislature, gubernatorial, con  
gressional and presidential candi  
dates?

Do the people suffer more from the imbecilities of the Astorbilt and the Vanderbilt, or the carefully calculated, designing investments of the lumber lords, the oil and the steel, the legislature, gubernatorial, congressional and presidential candidates?

These world-wearied fashion followers, these jaded devotees of appetite and amusement, whose enervated nerves need ever a new sensation to stimulate reaction, are mere excrescences, essential to the Nation's life. They do not touch us deeply, and in course of time will be sloughed off by the healing hand of real Americanism, that is, the vigor, unpoisoned at its source.

But those who would substitute the dollar for patriotism—they are the greatest foes of our social welfare. Those who would make the money of our statesmen turn up the nose at the traitors within the walls, the traitors of our national well-being, are the traitors of the nation.

—This is what debauches the country. The whole fabric of our life is corrupted, devitalized and debased when we surrender to the wealth that speaks louder than words. Against such a loss of our civilization, conception of the forces of decency and patriotism have been fighting since the days when Savonarola thundered protest in Venice.

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## PERILS OF MODERN LIFE

Aviator Cites Case of Jenkins to Show Walker is in as Great Danger as Flyer.

Miss Harriet Quimby, after one of her daring airplane flights at Mineola, L. I., smiled lightly at a reporter's mention of the danger of flying.

"Oh, there's danger everywhere," she said. "The walker is in as much danger almost as the flyer. Did you ever hear about the fate of Jenkins?"

"Jenkins, poor fellow, came from the country to New York. The noise and confusion of New York quite upset him. Threading his way across the busy street, he thought he would go mad."

"Clank! Clank!"

"Jenkins leaped to the right just in time to escape a motor car."

"Ding-a-ling! Ding-a-ling!"

"He darted to the left from under the very wheels of an automobile fire engine."

"Hum-m-m!"

"Jenkins, looking up in the air, now saw a monoplane, its tail smashed, falling straight upon him. He glared wildly around, caught sight of a manhole, lifted the cover and jumped down into a black hole just in time to be cut in half by an underground electric train."

## ALL COURTS MUST BE OPEN

Secret Proceedings of Any Kind Are  
Contrary to Spirit of Our  
Law.

When two such eminent lawyers as Hannis Taylor and William E. Chandler contend that newspaper men may not properly be excluded from deposition proceedings, because such proceedings constitute a court, and all courts must be open, the general public may be assured that the point is well taken. Mr. Taylor is one of the greatest living authorities on constitutional law, and Mr. Chandler, his colleague in a cause celebre, is likewise celebrated.

While it was undoubtedly to the interest of their clients that the proceedings should be open to newspaper men and consequently to the public, and while there might be fine-syn and even plausible arguments on the other side, it nevertheless remains true that under our legal system all courts are and must be open courts. Secret proceedings of any sort are contrary to the spirit of our law, which wisely recognizes that publicity is the refuge and the defense of the weak and innocent. Any encroachment upon that principle is to be feared and resisted.

## PUTTING THE WOOD TO IT

Umpire O'Loughlin Falls to Appreciate One Handed to Him by St. Louis Catcher.

"An umpire must be dignified on the field, and if there is one thing that peeves 'Silk' O'Loughlin it is to rattle his dignity," says Umpire Billy Evans in the Cleveland Press. "Catcher Kriebel, of the St. Louis Browns put one over on 'Silk' one day that drew a laugh from both teams. O'Loughlin failed to appreciate it."

"In baseball, when a player hits the ball squarely, some of his teammates sing out: 'That's putting the wood to it, old boy.'"

"In the game in question O'Loughlin was working the plate, and a foul tip struck his mask, near the top, sailing into the grand stand at great speed."

"Nice work, 'Silk.' That's putting the wood to it, old boy."

"In an instant O'Loughlin's expression changed from pain to astonishment. He glared at the St. Louis player, and O'Connor was relieved when he didn't start a procession of athletes to the clubhouse."

## TOO MANY BOOKS.

Barnaby Ruch, in his preface to "A New Description of Ireland," published in 1600, writes:

"One of the diseases of this age is the multitude of books, that doth so overwhelm the world that it is not able to digest the abundance of idle matter that is every day hatched and brought into the world, that are as livers in their forms as their authors are in their faces. It is but a trifling and thoughtless occupation, this writing of books. A man were better to sit singing in a cobbler's shop, for his pay is certainly a penny a patch! But a book writer, if he gets sometimes a few commendations of the judicious, he shall be sure to reap a thousand reproaches of the malicious."

## CAMPHOR FOR A COLD.

In its early stages a cold may be avoided by use of camphor. If the chest seems "tight" rub it thoroughly with equal parts of sweet oil and camphor, and wear a compress during the night of flannel saturated with the mixture, heated and covered with dry flannel. Three or four drops of camphor in a glass of hot water, taken at night, is excellent. If the throat is a little sore use a gargle of ten drops of camphor to a tablespoonful of water, being careful not to swallow this. Rubbing the nose with sweet oil and camphor and inhaling the fumes of the latter will help matters when the head has a sensation of fullness.

## WHO IS TO BLAME?

Some Kentucky School Superintendents Make but \$1 a Day.

## EVEN PAY OWN POSTAGE.

But With These Pitiful Salaries They Must Put Up Bonds as High as \$30,000—Average Territory is a Hundred Square Miles.

Does the blame for school conditions lie at the door of the county superintendents or the people at large?

Many county superintendents receive salaries of \$400 a year, and none of them receives more than \$1,500. When a man has a salary of \$400 he is of necessity forced to do something else or starve to death.

No stream can rise higher than its source. No underpaid man can put energy and thought into his work. In one of the fertile and prosperous counties of Kentucky not many miles from Cincinnati, O., I had an interview with a county superintendent whom I knew to be a "live wire" educationally. My first question was:

"How responsible does the public consider your position?"

"Do you mean as measured by my salary or by the bond I am asked to give?"

"Your bond."

"Well, I have to give a bond of \$30,000. You see, I have \$24,000 to pass through my hands annually to finance the forty-six schools that are scattered over the county. Besides, the school-houses with their equipment are an investment of about \$55,000."

"You say scattered over the county. How much territory does it cover?"

"This is rather a small county, but my schools that I am forced to visit cover a territory of a hundred square miles, and they are on many kinds of roads. It is quite a proposition to supervise the work of sixty-five teachers in forty-six schools, to say nothing of the office work and the inspection that is necessary for repairs and new buildings."

I was silent for a moment, thinking of the probable salary that would be paid a manager to take charge of a business with \$55,000 in the plant, spending \$24,000 a year running expenses and covering a territory of a hundred square miles. I smiled and asked quietly:

"What salary does this county allow you for your work as county superintendent?"

"FIVE HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS."

"Do the county and state allow you an adequate expense account?"

He pulled a pocket notebook from his desk and smiled rather bitterly as he said:

"They do not even pay for the stationer or stationery in my office work. Let me run over this for a moment and show you how it goes. I must keep a horse and buggy or I cannot get about. As this county has never taken over the turnpikes I must pay my own toll. If I am far from home in winter time I must stay all night at some hotel. All this makes my expenses for the past year \$230, leaving me at the end of the year \$280. That's LESS THAN A DOLLAR A DAY FOR ABSOLUTE WORKING TIME."

"What is the highest salary paid county superintendents in the state?"

"Fifteen hundred, and they are few and far between. There are lots of them on the \$400 and \$500 basis, and it simply means that the fellow has to do life insurance, farm a little, take a place in a store, make a living in some way and then use what time he can spare for the schools."

IT SIMPLY MEANS THAT OUR RURAL SCHOOLS ARE NOT MANAGED AT ALL. THEY ARE MORE COMMONLY MISMANAGED.

Education for the mass of the people is an investment and a business proposition. With a carefully educated population a state or a community can move forward in a desert, anywhere you place them. With an illiterate population the finest country on the globe cannot force them to make good. Brains, trained brains, is the insistent call of the twentieth century.

Does Kentucky hear that call? Business and prosperity follow brains; lawlessness and poverty follow illiteracy. Kentucky will be out of step with the onward sweep of the hurrying twentieth century so long as she allows thirteen children out of every hundred to grow into menhood and womanhood robbed of the divine right of being able at least to read and to write.

In order that Kentucky may occupy a place in the forefront in the matter of education, a movement has been inaugurated for the improvement of county schools.

Indifference due to a failure to appreciate the real value of education is one of the very serious obstacles which have confronted every movement toward a higher standard of educational work. In the last few years greater interest has been exhibited generally over the state, indicating in a decided manner that our people were shaking off the lethargy of the past and were aspiring to place the state on a sound, progressive educational basis.

Every citizen must rejoice over this awakening, and all should now unite in a continuous, earnest effort to atone for neglect of the past. It would be a useless task, in view of this growing appreciation of the importance and value of education, to make any argument or submit any extended report in its behalf.

## THE BEST

SALWA S THE CHEAPEST

It may cost you just a little more to have THE LEXINGTON HERALD visit you each day than it would for some other daily papers, but would you not rather have your own home news in addition to what you get from the other daily and pay that small added cost. THE LEXINGTON HERALD is the Leading Daily of the BLUE GRASS. It gives an accurate market report, covers the tobacco market sales, etc., keeps the farmer posted on the condition of crops in his own and adjoining counties, gives full reports of race, base ball and all other sporting events and the general news of the world—local and foreign.

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Antonio Stradivari, the Italian violin maker, was born in 1644 and died in 1737. He was the pupil of Nicoli Amati, in whose employment he remained until about 1679, when he began making violins on his own account. He settled the typical pattern of the Cremona violin, and his instruments, for tone and finish, have never yet been excelled. His improvements consisted chiefly in lowering the height of the arch of the belly, in making the four corner blocks more massive, in giving greater curvature to the middle ribs, in altering the setting of the sound holes and in making the scroll more massive and prominent. He reached his greatest perfection in his art about 1714. He also made many other kinds of musical instruments, but it is on his violins of all kinds that his fame rests.

There are many so-called Stradivari violins in existence, but few, if any of them, are genuine.

## NATIONAL AIR FOR CHINA.

The last expiring act of the board of rites was to recommend a change in official music, which the emperor approved by decree of July 15. It appears that the Marquis Tseng evolved a national air when in London as minister thirty years ago, but it has never been officially notified to the army and navy. The western nations, and even Japan, all know each other's airs, which they strike up at banquets and solemn occasions; the makeshift air now semi-officially used by China is far from being suited to her dignity. It is not proposed to abandon entirely the old Chinese principles of music, but the envoys abroad have been directed to send all foreign national airs to the musical department of the board of rites, when competent trained ears will judge how best to combine Chinese notions with foreign and evolve something really good.

## A SHINING METAL.

There is a legend among the peasants of Cornwall in England that at night there may be observed a faintly-shining mineral among the rocks brought from the mines. That this is not pure fancy has been proved by Professor Strutt. A specimen of the mineral antimony, which is also found in Wales, was sent to him from Portugal because of its luminosity. He finds that it closely resembles artificially prepared salts of uranium, and that its luminosity is due to spontaneous radio-activity. The light it sheds is stronger than that of nitrate of uranium. Upon parting with its water of crystallization the mineral loses its luminous property.—Scientific American.

## FEMINE FINANCE.

Gramercy—What! You paid \$60 a dozen for stockings?

Mrs. Gramercy—Don't be angry, dear, I wasn't extravagant. I bought only half a dozen.—Puck.

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## Too Cold to Fence

Don't try to turn a fence during this kind of weather. Let it go until it gets warmer, but when you do get ready, buy your fencing materials from Robt. W. Cole, agent for the Stewart Iron Works, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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## DICTUM OF CAMERA MAN

Woman Subject Required to Rest an Hour Before Posing for Picture.

Three o'clock was the hour of the busy woman's appointment with the photographer, but early in the day he telephoned for her to come at two o'clock. She went, and found him busy with another subject.

"I wanted you to come ahead of time," he said, "so you could lie down and rest for an hour. It is the hardest kind of work to get you busy people into a proper condition to be photographed. You rush around up to the last minute, then come here nervous wrecks and expect me to take good pictures. I can't do it. Nobody can. Tightly drawn lips, sunken eyes, and a generally tense expression don't look well in a photograph. You are a good looking woman and deserve good looking pictures, but you won't get them unless you rest an hour before facing the camera."

The woman appreciated the wisdom of his remarks, but she was so angry because she had been cheated out of a valuable hour that it was doubtful if the rest improved her appearance.



## L. & N. Time Card

### North Bound

No. 22 Daily, due 10:30 a. m.  
No. 11 " except Sunday 9:44 a. m.  
No. 21 Daily, due 11:24 p. m.

### South Bound

No. 21 Daily, due 10:34 p. m.  
No. 11 " except Sunday 9:44 a. m.  
No. 21 Daily, due 11:24 p. m.

Street car leaves Hotel Jones twenty minutes before the scheduled time for trains.

## Church Directory

### CUMBERLAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH

Every Sunday in each month.  
Morning Service 10:45 a. m.  
Evening " 7:30 p. m.  
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
REV. A. C. HUTTON, Pastor.

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Every Sunday in each month.  
Morning Service 10:45 a. m.  
Evening " 7:30 p. m.  
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
M. B. L. 1st & 2nd Mondays 7:30 p. m.  
REV. E. W. H. HODG, Pastor.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening " 7:30 p. m.  
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.  
Junior Endeavor 1:30 p. m.  
A. S. Workers' Conv. Tues. 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Tuesday 7:45 p. m.

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

First and Third Sunday in each month.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening " 7:30 p. m.  
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
REV. R. L. BROWN, Pastor.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH

Second and Fourth Sunday in each month.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening " 7:30 p. m.  
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.

### ST. GEORGE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass and Sermon every First Sunday of the month, at 8:30 a. m.  
Sermon and Benediction, every Third Sunday of the month, at 7:30 p. m.  
REV. P. AMBROSE REGER, O. S. B., Pastor, Corbin, Ky.

## Professional Cards.

P. W. P. & Smith  
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT  
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Barbourville, Kentucky.

J. M. ROBSON  
LAWYER.  
OFFICE: Over First National Bank  
BARBOURVILLE, KY.

SOL T. STEELE  
LAWYER  
Office with Powers, Sampson and  
Smith  
BARBOURVILLE, - - - KY.

A. L. PARKER  
DENTIST  
OFFICE: Up Stairs, in Parker  
Building.  
BARBOURVILLE, KY.,  
Phones: Office, 26.  
Residence, 96.

### For Sale

I have a home within one half mile of the corporate limits of this city of Barbourville. 8 room frame dwelling. Good barn, good coal and sugar timber. Also one lot with 6 room cottage; 1 large store house—Large barn, good water, good walk on newly paved street. Water plug at gate; electric lights and gas. All so one 3 acre lot, high and dry on same street. One large lot on Main street. I will sell cheap for cash. If you wish a bargain, see me.

W. H. McDonald,  
Circuit Clerk's office.

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See money making opportunities for agents. Write for our whole or part time proposition.

## In 1912 You Will Elect a President

THIS election is of supreme importance to you. The whole country is divided. On one side the progressive Inaugurants, on the other the Conservative Standpatters. Both parties will promise many things. You will have to judge their claims and their fitness to carry them out. In these stirring times

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## LOCALS

Spring Gingham! New stock at England's!

At Cost! At Cost! Cloaks and Snits at England's.

Miss Nora Barner spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, of Lexington, has been the guest of the family of Dr. G. H. Alhright during the past week.

J. Huber Walker and Will Lewallen, of Jellico, Tenn., were callers in this city Sunday.

Miss Vesta Ingram, of Ingram, Bell County, arrived here Monday and has entered school at Union College.

Mrs. Orban Miles and Mrs. Dan Samples, of Corbin, visited relatives in this city the first of the week.

BORN—To the wife of John Main Sunday night, an eight pound girl. Mother and babe both doing fine.

New goods! New goods! Just the newest, the smoothest, the freshest, the whitest white goods at England's.

Prepare for next summer, for its going to be a white summer—don't forget the place—England's.

Don't Forget! Don't forget!! We are selling all our cloaks and suits at actual cost.

W. J. McElmore, of London, traveling salesman for the Louisville Tin & Stove Co., visited friends in this city the latter part of last week and the first of this.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Snyder, of Butler, Tennessee visited her uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hatton in this city the first of the week.

Judge Jas. H. Tinsley, a former resident of this city, but recently of Covington, Ky., has been very low and it is expected that he will live only a few days.

## Revival Services at Baptist Church

Rev. Raleigh Wright, of Tennessee, assisted by Rev. Baldit, of Atlanta, Ga., as vocalist, is conducting a series of revival services at the Baptist church in this city, beginning last Sunday. Despite the unfavorable weather a good crowd has always been in attendance and they will probably continue ten days or two weeks.

## New Post-Office Fixtures

H. L. French, U. S. Post Office Inspector, of Richmond was in this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week inspecting the post office and examining the new fixtures, and pronounced this one of the nicest equipped and best handled post offices he had inspected for many weeks. Since the installation of the new fixtures the general appearance has been improved and also more convenient for the patrons. A ten year lease was signed for the post office to remain in this building.

## The Rea on of It

The big rains, the good snows, and the additions to the machine shops are all right, but that isn't the reason why Dr. Westfield's face is all out of fix this week. Nope, not that.

He's glad they put on the 20 extra machinists the past week. But that isn't the reason why he's laughing all the time.

He's got a new baby up to his house and her name is Mary Jean, but I ain't going to tell you about it, cause Dock he's afraid somebody will come and get her. —The Clovis (New Mexico) Journal

## Flat Lick Locals

Lee A. Sealf, who served three years in the army returned home Sunday evening.—D. W. Slusher was in Barbourville Tuesday.—Miss Myrtle Gray was the guest of the Misses Effie and Nannie Sealf, Tuesday afternoon.—Milton Sealf and son were in Barbourville Tuesday.—D. W. Slusher and T. J. Slusher got their stores destroyed by fire several days ago.—T. J. Slusher was in Barbourville Tuesday.—Mrs. Alice Smith is very ill this week.—Miss Elsie Hubbard visited her cousins last week, the Misses Effie and Nannie Sealf.—Misses Ellen Chavis Effie and Nannie Sealf were the guests of Mrs. Grace Hurton Sunday.

Blue-Bells

## Indian Creek Clippings

Philip Lee, of Wilton, was calling on Miss Lidia Engle, Sunday.—Misses Maude and Effie Smith were guests of their sister, Mrs. Dock Smith, of Wilton a few days last week.—Messrs. Bradley and Esom Reese, and Clarence Smith, were in Corbin Saturday on business.—Misses Lizzie and Susie Cooper, were guests of Miss Sarah Cooper Sunday afternoon.—W. J. Campbell and sister Miss Ada Campbell were in Wilton, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Collinsworth entertained Sunday afternoon, Mr. John Smythe and family and Mrs. A. B. Helton.—Columbus Harris, of Place, was here Saturday.—Messrs. John Smythe, Geo. Brown, and Lydia Collinsworth made a business trip to Corbin Saturday.—Wm. Smythe, was in Wilton Sunday and Monday a guest of relatives.—Mrs. O. N. Prichard and little son Herbert, returned to their home at King, Thursday, after spending several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cooper, of this place.—Mrs. A. B. Helton, was a guest of her daughter Mr. Wm. Profit, of Middlesboro the first of the week.—Miss Lizzie Brown, was a guest of Miss Lidia Engle Wednesday night.—TORN—to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cooper a fine girl, mother and babe doing nicely.—W. H. Campbell, was in Wilton, Tuesday.—Messrs. Wm. Helton, and M. M. Sexton, were visitors of M. B. Cooper, Sunday.—Margaret Walters, of Rockholds, spent last week with friends and relatives here.—Liza Helton, was a guest of Mrs. Rachel Thomas Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. John Engle attended church at Wilton, Sunday.—Mrs. N. I. Logan, and Adeline Brown, of Indian Gap were visiting Mrs. Ellen Cooper Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Helton, were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Campbell of Lindsay Saturday and Sunday.—Ernest Jackson, of Swan Lake, was here last Sunday calling on his best girl.—E. T. Reese was cutting on the fair sex Sunday.

## Swan Lake Lines

H. C. Chance was in Barbourville Wednesday on business.—G. W. Sanders, of Wilton is a resident of this place since more.—Mrs. C. S. Faulkner and Mary Faulkner were visiting Mrs. G. H. Lawson Wednesday afternoon.—John Sanders is going wrong on account of weather being so bad he can't work.—H. D. Davis made a business trip to Barbourville Friday.—Mrs. R. Jackson was a guest of Mrs. Silar Sears Monday.—Mrs. G. B. Lawson and little son Stanley were guests of Mrs. Ellen Terrell Friday.—Russ Faulkner was a guest of Miss Iva Jackson Sunday afternoon.—Green Detherage and sister Hattie were guests of Miss Martha Terrell Sunday evening.—Ben Warfield was in Barbourville Saturday on business.—Mrs. Ellen Terrell visited her daughter Mrs. Rosa Chance Tuesday.—Messrs. Charley and George Campbell of Lindsay attended singing Sunday afternoon.—After taking a business course in music for the past two weeks among the graduates are, Prof. R. V. Vaughn of Barbourville, and G. W. Terrell of Swan Lake were the guests of V. D. Jackson, of Bailey Switch Monday for the purpose of making up their singing school, but on account of bad weather and having the misfortune of losing their tuning fork, returned home Tuesday.—Joel Partin has been elected the leader of Swan Lake singing.—R. V. Vaughn called on his best girl Sunday evening.—Edward Jackson is getting to be a sporty little lad among the girls.—C. G. Jackson has won a decision over Downs Anderson with Miss Mary Faulkner after singing two weeks with her.—Stella Partin visited Lidia Jackson Sunday.—D. C. Chance and family visited his father in law Sunday.—Misses Iva and Lula Jackson spent Tuesday evening with Stella Partin.

Peach Bloom.

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